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Phase V residents plagued by mould problems

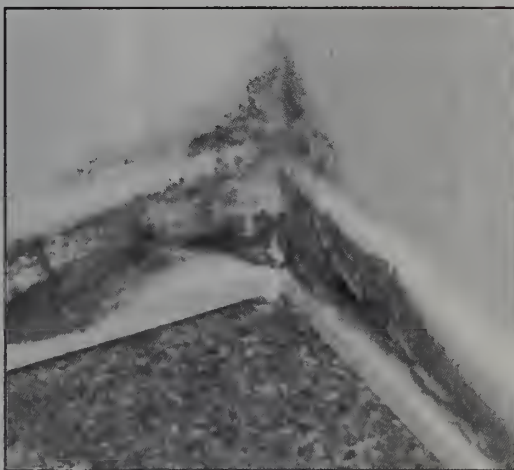
by Karolyn Lack

A green and black, fuzzy-like fungus has infested some Phase V units.

Since last October, at least twenty Phase V residence owners have reported a problem of mildew and mould forming on their window sills, walls and even text books. Even after extensive cleaning with Javex, the mould and mildew still remained. In response, the owners have established a Residence Association to discuss this problem and other problems affecting the residences, and have sent questionnaires around Phase V in order that action can be pursued. They have written letters to the Director of the Physical Plant, Alex Opalinski, the Principal of Erindale, Desmond Morton, and the Director of Residences, Mike Lavelle, and as of yet have received no response.

Willie Moller, the window consultant at Phase V, stated that the relative humidity in the lower units of Phase V is high due to cooking, breathing and showering and the relatively new construction material. He went on to mention that the mould problem has occurred because the houses are well sealed and that the new units appeared both structurally sound and made to building code specifications. On one occasion, the maintenance person Art, the Director of the Physical Plant and two architects inspected the problem in one of the residences, and felt that it was a ventilation problem due to the lack of circulation in the units.

medium II went to an air quality expert to find out an official explanation to the problem. Arthur Scott, a consultant specialising in the air quality field, said that the problem was caused because of too much water vapour. "The problem seems to be one of not one of bad construction, but one of bad design." Mr Scott mentioned that for good air quality, the house or dwelling must be designed so that "there is a total air exchange (by ventilation) approximately every three hours. However, with



The mould problem, as shown here, is getting worse for Phase V Residence students.

modern construction techniques it is easy to build a house with a three hour air change. When mould appears the air change would be every ten or twenty hours."

Mr. Scott also mentioned the dangers of mould breeding in a household. "Some moulds secrete penicillin spores, and many people are allergic to penicillin, to a point where they can become very sick." Other students in Phase V were concerned that someone's child could inadvertently touch the mould, then put their hand in their mouth.

To solve the mould problem, Mr. Scott suggested a number of ideas. Bathroom fans should be run continuously because "most of the heat loss in a building is due to heat conduction by the walls. Only a small amount of energy is used to heat the interior air." Damp, cold surfaces should also be kept as clean as possible. But he added, "scraping the mould off the wall is not an effective long term solution to the problem."

Other suggestions to residences have been made in order to avoid the problem. Tenants should ventilate their units for 15 to 20 minutes by opening doors, windows and turning on fans. They should wipe excess moisture off the window ledges, and leave drapes open for more circulation. When showering, keep the door closed and the fan running and leave it running for at least 20 minutes after showering. Also, when cooking the fan should be left on. Mr. Moller has also recommended that the window contractor who installed the windows investigate the water in the slider tracks, in hope that there could be a way for draining the water out of the tracks. However, such preventative steps have been made by the residence owners and one owner has even purchased a de-humidifier, but the residences are still reporting little alleviation of the problem.

To solve the problem, a meeting has been arranged on Thursday, February 7th, when the directors, architects and maintenance personnel will be present.

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News in Brief

TA's can strike Monday February 4

Mediation seems to be failing in the negotiations between the U of T's Administration and Teaching Assistants. Last week, mediation discussions lasted two days, but there was little movement by either side. The University presented CUEW Local 2, the TA's trade union, with proposals on economic issues for the first time when the TA's agreed to drop a number of their significant issues.

Vanessa Kelly, chairperson of Local two, said the monetary proposals were a skeletal package. "Not only was the wage offer unacceptable, but it was hardly a full response. Wages are important, but they're not the big issue here."

The TA's at U of T will be in a legal position to strike on February 4 and Union officials say a strike date will be set very soon.

Is Wellness a word?

How healthy are you? Do you know your blood pressure? your cholesterol level? The carbon monoxide level in your breath?

If you don't, a Wellness and Fitness testing program is being held by the Peel Health Department, ECARA and the Erindale Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation in the Meeting Place on Wednesday, February 6.

The program will make available any and all facts about stress, nutrition, weight physical fitness and heart health, and will offer all students and staff a chance to get their personal cholesterol, blood pressure and carbon monoxide levels checked at no cost. A bake sale will also be held with prizes for the best entries.

According to the Minister of State Fitness and Amateur Sport "A physically fit individual is one who is able to meet the demands of an active life and has ample energy to enjoy leisure time pursuits. . .", so come and learn to become fit!

The health program will run from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., while the bake sale will begin at noon.

Erindale Science Expo '91

Erindale College will be holding a "Discover the Sciences" open house for the public on Sunday, February 17th. Called **Science Expo '91**, this event has long been a tradition at the University of Toronto's Mississauga Campus. The open house also features Erindale's rooftop greenhouse research facility.

Some special lectures have also been planned for the open house and a special *science discussion desk* will also be operating where all will have the chance to ask scientists about puzzling scientific phenomena.

All lectures, demonstrations and tours are FREE.

College ends argument over Hut

Heated debate ends as ECSU given control of the portable

by David Drew

The Erindale College Students' Union and *medium II* are currently locked in a bitter debate over who has the greater privilege of using the Press Hut located near the North Building, just on the side of the Tuck Shop.

According to Norman Saunders, Editor-in-Chief of *medium II*, ECSU was authorised by the College administration to use the Press Hut without asking the paper (who had originally occupied the building) whether they wished to continue using it. Among the clubs that ECSU have authorised to use it are the German Club and the Erindale Environmental Association.

However, Saunders said that no clubs are using the Press Hut right now because it is too uncomfortable. "It's too hot in the summer and too cold in the winter," he said, adding later that many students considered going to the Press Hut was "like being assigned to Siberia."

"Nevertheless," said ECSU Club Director Gracie Loiacono, "clubs are using the facility." Loiacono said that many impor-

tant documents such as essays are stored there. "If its whole intention was a joke, it wasn't funny", she said.

Saunders said that the move was a preventive measure to discourage incidents such as an earlier one where ECSU President Bart Arsenault, despite a College edict asking that *medium II* furniture not be moved, took the paper's furniture out of storage and locked it in the Press Hut. "Given the situation", Saunders said, "the move (changing the locks) was the only way to get the administration to sit down and see what a tragic waste of space ECSU was making of the Hut".

Yet the entire situation seemed as if it was going to remain unresolved. With ECSU presently using the Hut, the College Administration remained unresolved towards finally resolving the situation. "So, in order to speed up the process" said Saunders, "I had the Press Hut's locks changed after I had been told about Mr. Arsenault's failure to comply with the College's wishes."

"We could either scream at them (ECSU) asking them to bring the furniture back, or change

the locks," he said.

Loiacono said she did not know whether ECSU had moved the furniture into the Hut or not. Bart Arsenault, the President of ECSU, was unavailable for comment. Dean Silcox, Dean of Student Services, refused to comment on the matter.

Saunders said that he was open to making agreements with ECSU as to how the Press Hut is to be used. "We're willing to discuss with anyone the best possible use of it", he said. *medium II* has planned to provide students with a Laser Centre offering them laser output of their essays, an essay typing service, and faxing. He also said that the Centre will offer professional resumé, flyer, and business cards to students and student organizations at a mere fraction of what is being charged in the Mississauga area. ECSU, Saunders said, is their biggest customer.

Loiacono was of the opinion that, as far as getting use of the Press Hut back was concerned, there were other ways to do it than changing the locks.

Mr. Taggart was given the new key to the Press Hut, so that clubs may obtain their things.



ECSU and *medium II* are "duking it out" over this stylish yet oh-so functional Press Hut.

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NEWS

Students face numerous increases as 1991-92 budgets released

by Rowena Calimlim

The University of Toronto has been hit by a wide range of increases with the presentations of the 1991-92 departmental budgets. Tuition costs, parking fees and residence fees will all see a substantial increase for the next academic year.

Tuition fees will be going up again. The fees can be broken up into two parts: academic fees which will include instructor fees and the Library Enhancement Fund; and compulsory incidental fees, which go to the Health Services, Athletics, Student Council and other student organizations. Mary McGee of the U of T Fees Department stated that the office has not yet heard of the exact percent increase in tuition, but "there will be an increase in tuition." However, a recent decision by Governing Council set out the tuition level for next year's new students, at an increase of \$550.

The tuition increases for returning students will be established and finalised by Governing Council. This increase will be dictated by the operating provincial grants given to universities by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. The Ministry will allocate the funds to the university, which will determine the basic schedule of fees.

Yet on top of this basic fee determined by the government, McGee stated that the university has been permitted to add up to 13%. This percentage must be added to incur the cost of maintaining the university and offered student services. McGee emphasized that the problem stems from "underfunding from the Government of Ontario, especially with a new government with new policies. The university budget will remain in limbo until the NDP government determines its policies."

Parking fees will also go up, but not as drastically as the 30% increase in fees from last year. Mr. Walker, Director of Business Services, stated that these parking increases are comparatively fair in relation to other institutions, and "it must also be noted the the GST has already been incorporated into the parking fee increases." The approximate increase is around 3%.

The annual parking permits for reserved lots (such as in residence) will rise from \$160 to \$176, the annual non-reserved permits will increase thirteen dollars to \$143 and the daily parking permits will rise from \$2.50 to \$3.00.

According to Walker, the university operates under two budgets. One is an operating budget which includes instructor fees and the maintenance of the College,



Despite last year's increases of over 30%, parking prices are going up again this year.

and the other is an ancillary budget, allocating residence cost, food and parking.

Walker stipulated that "parking operates as an independent unit and does not receive funding from the university and in turn, must break even."

Therefore, surplus revenue must be generated from parking fees. He added that the targeted surplus for the 1991-92 year is \$205,000. This excess amount must remain after deducting primary costs such as a \$30 thousand grant to the

library for book acquisitions, equipment and machinery for the upkeep of the parking lots, and for other costs such as salaries. The remaining amount (the surplus of \$205,000) will then be allocated to the College's main revenue fund to be used for the costs of maintaining the college.

Residence fees will also be increased, by a proposed amount of seven and-a-half percent. Mike Lavelle, Director of Residences, emphasised that "the residence fees will be increased due to the

rising prices of the basic utilities and the general maintenance of the residences."

An expansion of Coleman Place has also been proposed. This expansion will include such rooms as a communal laundry room and an art studio. This project will cost an estimated \$75 thousand.

All the increases were approved by the Erindale College Council last Wednesday, but they must still be approved by U of T's main administrative body, Governing Council.

Erindale students determine structure of new building

by Kim Lumsden

The latest news in the Erindale Campus' development is the plan for a student centre. To further the student centre's development, survey questionnaires were handed out in several locations last week, in both the North and South Building.

medium II spoke to Vik Sachdev of ECSU who is partly responsible for promoting student awareness. Since Awareness Week begins February 4, ECSU decided

that the architectural plans for the student center will be shown in the Meeting Place on February 5.

The purpose of a student center complex is to allow students to have a place to congregate outside the classroom. Plans to include a swimming pool in the complex have also been made.

The center is estimated to cost approximately 4 million dollars. However, due to today's poor economic times there is no capital up front, so funding will come from an incidental fees increase.

The current proposed incidental fee increase is 30 dollars with an additional 5 dollar increase each year for the next 5 years.

Sachdev was quick to add the point that "three dollars of the incidental fee for the student center will be used to improve current facilities, such as safety on campus, library improvements, and more seating". He also stated that a referendum will be held March 20 & 21 for students to decide to accept the incidental fee and thus the centre.

The complex is modelled after several other universities student centres, in particular Western's. The facilities to be included are: a pub, a snack shop, a lounge area, a games area and a photocopy center. If the student center is approved, then the pub will be turned into the bookstore to make more room for the ever expanding library, while in turn, the Pub will be moved to the student centre. As far as the problems with spaces for students' clubs and societies, the solution will not come from

the construction of a student centre. With the completion of the Kaneff Building more club space will be granted in the top floor of the Crossroads building.

The center will also be available to alumni who financially support it. ECSU and the student center committee believe in "a campaign that will convince Erindale students that a Student Center is essential."

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A seminar tomorrow and I still have to complete the reading — God help my soul. Maybe I can pretend to have done the reading.

Of Kings and Clowns



THE COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION: For showing once again that they will do whatever they want without stopping to consider student needs. Last week decided that Erindale students would be better served if ECSU was to give the Press Hut to SAC and one other Club rather than have it used as a Laser Centre where all students can have essays, resumés, and professional printing services made available at extremely cheap rates.



FRANK WUFF & DANI STOR: For their convictions and their efforts in organizing 'teach-ins' on the Gulf war for Erindale Students. The aim of the sessions is to provide students with information and a background to the conflict in the Gulf.



HOUSING CENTRE: For a very slow response to an extremely bad mould problem in Phase V. After heavy cleaning students are complaining of mould growing on window sills, walls, and even text books. The Phase V residences have been badly constructed and as a result very little moisture can leave the units — students have been told to leave their doors open.



EDITORIAL

Screaming out for fairness

The administration has recently given ECSU jurisdiction over the Press Hut — confirming what they did two years ago. And, in their decision to give ECSU the Hut *medium II* was neither consulted, nor asked to relinquish their claim, nor offered alternative space.

The simple point is that by the failure to even mention this matter to the paper, the administration has trampled over all principles of fairness. In addition, while the College admittedly has property rights to the Hut; jurisdiction of that building was clearly *medium II*'s and for the administration to revoke that right without just cause is bullying in the extreme.

The administration has responded to this by saying that they 'don't care' whose it is and that it will go to whomever will make best use of the Hut for Erindale students. This, of course, is clearly the best way to serve students and it seems an eminently superior solution to a rather stupid problem. Someone from the College was suppose to sit both ECSU and *medium II* down, listen to their arguments, then decide what organization would better serve students. Again, within days of their decision to do this the College once again failed to listen to *medium II*'s proposal and gave ECSU the Hut, failing to inform the paper of their decision.

Therefore, as students of this College, we ask you to decide who will make the best use of the Hut for students. The following is a fair and honest outline of the situation:

ECSU's 'POSITION':

- They have 'used' the Hut for more than a year: they use it for storage of Blind Duck and ECSU material and they assign some six clubs in it.

medium II's Position:

- ECSU has no furniture in the building.
- The building is too uncomfortable for anyone to occupy: it is hot in the summer and cold in the winter (Clubs see it as being assigned to Siberia).
- *medium II* is willing to upgrade the building with temperature control units.
- *medium II* wants to place a student Laser Centre in the building. It will provide students with professional essay typing, resumés, business cards, and flier services to students and student organizations (ECSU is the largest user of our service).
- *medium II*'s prices are half of anyone's in the community: resumés are \$15 compared to \$45 at Zippy quick print; business cards are \$35 for 250 raised lettering compared with \$50 at Alpha Graphics, and photocopies are 5¢ compared with 12¢ at the library and 7¢ at ECSU.
- Students will be hired, taught to use the equipment, and run the operations (though the job market is shrinking there is an ever increasing demand for workers with Desk Top Publishing experience at \$27/hr.
- The same service is provided for students by the administration at Waterloo (it is called the Waterloo Resource Centre), McMaster, and to some extent by SAC at St. George — Erindale students also have a need for this service.

So what if they act from self interest

I read both the article concerning the new peace group at Erindale and the guest column by Joel Bryan and would like to comment on the Gulf War. First, I would like to ask where were the peace groups when Iraq first invaded Kuwait? Were they unconcerned because it was only a "local" dispute or was it that the centre of the world's evil, the United States, was not involved? I have not read or heard of any protests outside of Iraq embassies or consulates and it seems that many protesters are exhibiting the often seen trait of U.S. bashing. To some people, whatever the United States does is wrong. If they take direct action against a

clearly dangerous aggressor they are being a nation of "Rambo-erazed gunworshippers" yet, if they do nothing, they are a nation of morally vacuous, beer swilling, mildew brained isolationists.

Of course the U.S. is acting largely because of its own interest. So what? Every nation at every time in history has behaved in this way. I, for one would not want to live in a country whose government did not put the interests of itself and its citizens first.

To behave in any other way displays a naivete of epic proportions and not only courts, but pursues disaster with open arms. A similar naivete is displayed by those who demand the United

Rob Druery

GUEST COLUMN

Nation's forces leave the Persian Gulf area immediately. They seem to live in a far more reasonable and magical world than the one I do because I am under no illusions about Saddam Hussein.

He is not insane and he is not stupid. He is a completely amoral dictator who seeks nothing more than a huge increase in his political power and is willing to obtain it through intimidation, terror, and open warfare. To believe he can be effectively dealt with by the U.N

forces leaving the area and the rest of the world "thinking good thoughts" is patently absurd. The course of action the U.N. has engaged in is not revenge — it may not strictly speaking be justice — but it is sensible and reasonable. Why should society allow someone who consistently hurt and caused grief to others to remain free when there is every reason to believe he will continue to behave in this way? Hussein is not going to go away.

If we stop fighting now what will happen? Sanctions will continue for a while but will start to peter out as the effects of having at least a third of the world's oil supply cut off become deeper and more difficult. Expediency will bring

compromise to many of those opposed to him. He will have more time to manufacture chemical weapons, improve his missiles and maybe even develop nuclear weapons. This thought frightens me more than anything else.

The cold hard reality is that he must be dealt with now because he will only be a worse problem if he is left alone.

Guest Columns are accepted from any member of the Erindale community. If you have a submission please give it to the Editor. All copy is to be handed in before Friday at noon for the following week's issue. We also reserve the right to edit for brevity.

OPINION

LETTERS

medium II welcomes letters on any issue. Letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words in length. Content which is judged to be libelous, sexist, racist or homophobic will not be published. Please be concise. Letters may be edited for brevity, but it is standard medium II policy not to edit letters for spelling or grammatical mistakes. All letters must be signed and include a phone number for verification purposes. Mail can be dropped off at our office in room 18 of the Crossroads Building or through Campus Mail in the South Building.

The pot calling the kettle black

Dear Editor,

Re: Why Vote Liberal?

Talk about the pot calling the kettle black! Where on earth does the Liberal Club get its nerve in attacking the NDP and PC's when they themselves represent a party which is bent on political expediency and embarrassing both themselves and this nation.

First, let us turn our attention to the fortunes of the Ontario Liberal Party. The Erindale Grits accuse Mike Harris of having a low I.Q. Mike Harris espouses such policies as reduced taxation, reduced spending, less government, and common sense. These notions are clearly foreign to Liberals and therefore, I can understand their confusion. Has the Liberal Club forgotten that it was the arrogance (and stupidity) of David Peterson that resulted in the greatest humiliation of an Ontario government in an election? As well, the corruption that took place between 1985-87 in the Liberal government was overlooked. (Just ask Patti Star!)

Also, there is this little matter of a 2.5 billion dollar deficit the Liberals neglected to mention during the election. In fact, as I recall, the Liberal Party told the people of Ontario that they had balanced the budget. This leads one to draw one of two conclusions: the Liberals failed to notice \$2,500,000,000; or they lied.

Let us now have a look at the Federal scene. The Liberals are attacking the GST. This is hardly surprising as the Liberals are far more interested in popularity than supporting what economists have been advocating for years. The Erindale Liberals are also trying to make us believe that Mulroney is responsible for national disunity. This is complete rubbish!! Disunity has been present in Canada for 300 years. The fact is that

Mulroney is the first in a very long time to try to do something about this problem. Where was the Liberal alternative?

Indeed, where is the Liberal alternative on any issue? Its easy to criticize but unless one can offer viable suggestions on has no credibility. Perhaps the Liberal caucus should get together and actually make some policy decisions. Furthermore, they should give some thought to the idea of standing by them. One day Chretien is saying he'll scrap the GST. Next he said he would offer an alternative. He then announced he would be setting up a committee to study the GST (apparently the idea hadn't previously occurred to him). Finally, he announced he would

scrap it again. Chretien's hypocrisy and failure as a leader are clear for all to see.

I must emphasize that this letter was written in response to the letter "Why Vote Liberal?" which was submitted on behalf of the Erindale Liberal Club. I readily admit that there are aspects of my Party (Progressive Conservative) with which I disagree. However, I will not accept the typical negative abuse which the Liberal Club offered without pointing out the many shortcomings of their own Party. "Why Vote Liberal?" Good question.

Sincerely,
Dan Robertson

EDITORIAL

POLITICAL HYPOCRISY

A few months ago ECSU President Bart Arsenault was bitterly against SAC's presence on campus: he asked that they not distribute their date books on campus and that they not solicit advertising from the community; he proposed that Erindale student incidental fees be taken away from that group and put towards the student centre; and he continually and flatly refused them space on campus. Just recently, however, he has suddenly realized that SAC does indeed have a legitimate and important role to play for Erindale students — it so happens that he has decided to run for SAC Vice-President after being approached by Peter Guo who intends to become next year's SAC president.

There are two important questions that every Erindale student should ask themselves: 1) Is Mr. Arsenault's sudden revelation of SAC's legitimate role on campus the result of his three years experience in student politics or is it simply hypocritical, political self interest, and 2) Does Mr. Guo really want a strong Erindale presence on SAC next year or is it that he realizes that Erindale has always voted Erindale in campus-wide elections and that it would be politically wise to choose an Erindale running mate.

Once each of us have answered these questions what is left to be decided is how do we, as Erindale students, put an end to the conception of us as idiots and the subsequent attempt by student politicians at St. George to take us for a ride.

Earning contempt

Dear Editor,

"He who joyfully marches to music in rank and file has already earned my contempt. He has been given a large brain by mistake, since for him the spinal cord would fully suffice. This

disgrace to civilization should be done away with at once. Heroism at command, senseless brutality, deplorable love-of-country stance, how violently I hate all this, how dispicable and ignoble war is; I would rather be tom to shreds than be a part of so base an action! It is my conviction that killing under the cloak of war is nothing but an act of murder."

Albert Einstein

TALKING HEADS

What do you plan to do on your Reading Week break?



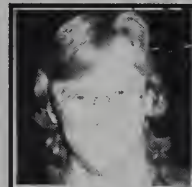
Brian Kobilke

"Making money so I can stay out of debt."



John Erich

"Serious skiing at Whistler..."



Glenn Loucks

"Poisoning goldfish for the Ministry of Environment as part of my Extern Program."

Oil, Money, Power, Greed, Land, fear...

There will never be peace in the region until the Israeli/Palestinian question is solved

The other day I was walking down one of our crowded hallways, struggling to find a clear path to freedom, when I overheard a brief comment by a fellow student on how he would solve the war in the Persian Gulf.

"Yeah, man," he snickered, "I hope Israel just nukes the hell out of Iraq and get it over with."

Taking this for the moronic comment that it was, I quickly made up my mind to ignore it and walked on as his cretinous laughter echoed and mingled through the moving throng.

Now, I am reading a column in medium II by one Joel M. Bryan wherein he openly mocks various peace organization such as Greenpeace and Erindale's own anti-war people. Bryan seems to think that these organizations exist solely to annoy knee-jerk reactionaries like himself. It is one thing to take a stand on an issue. It is something else when that stand, that opinion, is based not on any kind of understanding, but on ignorance and misperception.

Bryan writes that Kuwait was "robbed of democracy". Well, no,

not quite. Kuwait was invaded, raped, and pillaged but it was not robbed of democracy. Before the Iraqi invasion, Kuwait was ruled by its Emir (prince), Sheik Sabah and his oil-greedy family in a monarchical system that cared little for its non-Kuwaiti, non-Muslim population.

Now, let's get something straight: the Iraqi invasion was wrong. It was brutal and unjustified. However, the issues in the Middle East are not as black and white as some Western leaders would have us believe. Let us not forget that the West, led by the United States, supported Iraq in its war against Iran. They supplied Iraq with arms and helped create what is now the most powerful military machine in the Arab world. At the time, Iran was seeking to consolidate itself as a major power in the region. This was not in the interest of the West so they threw their support behind Iraq. The West gave little thought to who Saddam Hussein was or what the future would bring. When Iraq invaded Kuwait, the West decided it was not in its best interest for Iraq to control an additional ten percent

Roger Sheety

Guest Column

of the world's known oil reserves. But there are other issues as well: Saddam is clearly pushing Iraq to obtain nuclear power and this is in no one's interest. But then, Israel has also acquired nuclear power and many Arabs see this as a threat which must be balanced. Once again, the issues become clouded by fear and mistrust which have been fermenting since the beginning civilization.

Another important point is that, in Baghdad, there exists one of the few secular populations in the Arab world. Many Arabs both within and outside Iraq do not support Saddam Hussein. Indeed, many citizens of Iraq have escaped to countries such as Canada and the United States because of Saddam Hussein's tyranny. However, once the bombing is over, the politically moderate factions in Iraq may no longer be able to offer a balance to any extremist feelings towards the West. There is precedent for this.

Beirut, Lebanon was once a modern, secular city, a city home to Christians and Muslim Arabs. It was the pearl, the cultural centre of the Middle East. Now, after years of civil war, after years of foreign interference, Beirut has been reduced to rubble — a generation of life, culture, and art has been lost and replaced by bitterness and hatred.

Bryan writes that we must support the United Nation resolutions. We must support the U.N. in "helping other countries, countries that need help". Well, fine, but where was the U.N. when Israel invaded southern Lebanon and continues to this day in its occupation of a sovereign nation? Where was the U.N. when Israel annexed the Gaza Strip and the West Bank and continues to this day to impose its will on a sovereign people? The U.S. has set a dangerous precedent. Will it now become the world's police force? Will it impose what it sees as right or wrong on whole cultures that it doesn't understand?

I must make myself clear. I am a Christian Palestinian/Arab. I am also a Canadian. I believe in the right of existence of both Palestine

and Israel. There are many things that I do not understand about the Middle East, but I do know that there will never be peace in the region until the Israeli/Palestinian question is solved. Some argue that this issue is unrelated to the Gulf War. Wrong. Everything is related to the Gulf War: oil, money, power, greed, land, fear, and mistrust. The Middle East is more than a few boundaries written in the sand by Imperial forces; it is more than oil wells and oil-hungry dictators and regimes. It is the birth land of what we today call, we call civilization. It is the birth land of Christianity, Judaism, and Islam.

Clearly, it is not as simple as sending in thousands of troops and hoping for the best. Bryan advises us to use our minds and think. But then he proceeds to contradict himself when he writes: "But, once you've decided, don't try and sell it on me. I've made my choice." In a simpler world, perhaps, the issues may be clear, black and white, good versus evil. In the real world, they are forever changing shadows of gray.

NEWS

Teach-ins teach Erindale students about Gulf War

by Erica Phillips

About 30 people attended the first and about 60 people attended the second of a series of teach-ins to be held on the Gulf War. The teach-ins are being organized by Frank Wulff, Dani Stor and other students and are *not* peace rallies. They are information sessions about the war "meant to facilitate understanding of the real issues of the war through open discussion." As at most forums, a variety of viewpoints were presented.

A background to the War

The first teach-in was last Tuesday and the speaker was Professor Metta Spencer, head of the Peace and Conflicts Studies (PACS) program at Erindale. She spoke in length on the historical background to the crisis. The summary according to Ms. Spencer, is listed below:

- Britain redrew the boundaries of Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Iraq in 1922. This redrawing left Iraq without access to the Gulf.

- After WWII, these nations became major oil producers. From 1952-1960, Kuwait was the larg-

est oil producing nation in the Gulf.

- Britain controlled Iraq until a nationalist revolution in 1958.

- In 1979, Saddam became the leader of Iraq.

- In 1975 the Shah (of Iran) and Hussein made an agreement that temporarily ended the border dispute between the two.

- During the Iran/Iraq war, the US supported both sides equally to try to maintain an Arab-Israeli balance.

- Since the 1930's, Iraq wanted access to two Kuwait controlled islands, Bubiya and Warba. Iran and Iraq shared a port. At first Kuwait did not yield to Iraq's demands.

- During the war with Iran, Kuwait allowed Iraq to set up arms and some observation posts on Warba.

- In 1988 there was a ceasefire and Iraq and Kuwait had disputed territory. Iraq resisted efforts from Kuwait to settle the dispute.

- After the Iran/Iraq war, Iraq expected Kuwait and the other Arab nations to help with cost of recovery. However, Kuwait expected a repayment of its loan to

Iraq.

- Saddam claimed that Kuwait was "stealing" oil from the Rumaila oil field that crosses a boundary between the two states. Saddam said that Kuwait's actions were driving down the world oil prices.

- Some American journalists have reported that Kuwait royalty was plotting with the CIA to eliminate Hussein.

- In July 1990, Hussein met with the American Ambassador to Iraq. In that meeting he "indicated" that he might attack Kuwait. April Glaspie, the ambassador said "We have no opinion of the Arab-Arab conflicts, like your border dispute with Kuwait."

Spencer said that a peace conference on the Middle East is overdue. "Just because it was Saddam who proposed something; that we want and should want, how can that be a reason for not taking it?"

Spencer also feels that sanctions should have been given time to work. She said that "researchers estimated the probability of success in the case of Iraq at between 85% and 100% because virtually all of Iraq's trade and financial



Metta Spencer, head of the Peace and Conflicts studies program at Erindale, spoke on the history of the Gulf War at last Tuesday's Teach-In.

relations are subject to sanctions."

The organisers of the teach-in plan to continue holding these forums until the war is over "or until the end of the school year". For further information, contact the PACS office, room 1145A. The next three speakers are Professor MacKinnon speaking on the use of propaganda

in the war, Professor Henritte Freedman on the US military interest, and Tuesday Feb. 12, Professor Svobdow will speak on the environmental considerations regarding the war.

They will be held in the Council Chambers, Tuesdays at noon and Wednesdays at 3 p.m.

SAC budget hurts Erindale's music plans

by Neville Panthaki

Last week, after a lot of discussion and aggravation the budget for Erindale was finally passed.

The process starts in the summer while most of us are relaxing, as SAC's duty calls for it to draft an initial budget which when agreed upon is passed on to the Executive Council for the beginning of the school term. This body then scrutinises it carefully and does what it can to fit it in with its own plans for the whole U of T.

The SAC Erindale budget was initially accepted, but due to the fact that the payment on a major SAC debt was soon upcoming, the budget had to be revised. The

proposal was to slash money from the Erindale budget, thus cancelling many events that were being planned by the Erindale Council.

These decisions were to have come from the downtown SAC's President Tim Costigan, Vice President Ed Conner and the Executive Council. After being informed of this, SAC Erindale President Marion Price and her colleagues raising a tremendous uproar in hopes to appeal the judgment. "I was upset at the fact that what had been promised was taken from right under our noses!" said Price.

Among the cuts that were to have taken place was a slash of \$2,500, set aside for a major event at Erin-

dale. Originally planned for February 8th, SAC Erindale had wanted the band 54-40 to appear in concert, however due to the events that occurred, the chance of 54-40 playing Erindale is much smaller. "It takes prior notice to get a high quality band to perform," explained Price.

The news of this cut was especially disturbing since SAC Erindale had been assured that they would receive the money. "I freaked out!" Price exclaimed. "I reminded Tim that he had promised to give us the money. He campaigned on it."

Another item saved was the Speaker Series, where several speakers would come and lecture

on different topics. SAC hopes to get CBC Anchor, Peter Mansbridge in March to speak on the Gulf War. This program is worth \$1,500.

Amongst other discussions, U of T gave their approval at the proposed Security Walk plan. This program enables students to be escorted around campus after sunset for their own safety.

This comes after reports from many students downtown that at these times the campus is quiet and that the possibility for assault is high. SAC Erindale also agreed, but will set up its own program. ECSU (The Erindale College Student Union) felt as we could serve our interests better if we designed our own system.



SAC Erindale President, Marion Price, said that she "reminded Tim [Costigan] that he had promised to give us the money."

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WHAT BEER'S ALL ABOUT

ECSU meeting is a farce

The Erindale College Students' Union, belovedly known as ECSU, had their general meeting last Monday in the Meeting Place. In actuality, it was nothing more than a 'love-in' among the various council members and their friends, as all the directors were passed by a wide margin.

First, a little history. This year's council attempted to have their love-in twice before last Monday, in the Council Chambers (room 3130). However, it was cancelled each time because of this nasty little by-law in the ECSU constitution which states that a quorum of 30 people must be present or the meeting is invalid. At the general meeting, a vote is taken on each ECSU Director, and if they don't have a majority, the person is fired.

The first attempt wasn't even close to having thirty people present. But for the second meeting, once they realised that things weren't much better, they dragged people from the Library up to the Council Chambers. However, there were only about twenty students plus the twelve ECSU members, thus the question came up whether the twelve ECSU Directors are included in this quorum of thirty. The ECSU President and the Chairperson came to the agreement that they couldn't be included, so the meeting was postponed until last Monday in the Meeting Place. Many of the students dragged up to that meeting wondered how anything could be done "in that zoo they call the Meeting Place."

So Monday rolls around, and surprise, surprise! All of the sudden ECSU members are entitled to a vote. The pathetic students who were watching around the Meeting Place obviously didn't have the guts to go up to the 'big bad chairs' in the centre and ex-

**The
Flip Side
by Chris
Ovsenny**



press their opinion, because of course, someone may think they're not 'cool'.

Thus, the expected happens, as all of the members vote for each other, virtually guaranteeing victory with 12 'yes' votes. After the first two or three votes, many people left, so the votes were along the lines of 18 for, 2 against, and 10 abstentions (people who left).

During the love-in, the Directors presented their reports of what they have done this year, and it often included items like "I attended the Suitcase Pub" and "I went to the Principal's student functions at Lislehurst" and "I helped at Orientation". What a farce! While there were many items that were legitimately useful in promoting the welfare and interests of Erindale students, there were also *as many* that weren't.

It says in their "swiss-cheese" like constitution that one of their objectives is "to develop and maintain responsible student government." To do so, they will definitely have to do a few things:

1. Fix up the loop-hole in the constitution. Either ECSU directors can vote, or they can't. Not both.

2. Set up a by-law stating that the quorum of thirty must be present for *all* of the voting.

3. Advertise the meeting properly, not two days before it; and hold it in a place that is easily accessible, yet is quiet enough to hold a proper meeting.

If they don't choose to adopt these suggestions, they should eliminate the "General Meeting" altogether, because it seems as if it is nothing more than a butt-kissing, back-patting, skeleton of an elitist form of student government - which doesn't give a flying frig about Erindale students' concerns anyway.

Chris Ovsenny is a guy who thinks all this political propaganda is just a load a crap, and that you pathetic, ultra-conservative, bookworms who act as doorstops for the library's front doors should get involved or curl up and die.

ECSU's top-ten "Doomed to be money losing ventures"

1. Newspaper
2. Leg-waxing service
3. The ECSU Escort service and brothel
4. McECSU's
5. Septic tank cleaning
6. Time-saver datebook
7. "Dog groomers-r-us"
8. Mental health hospital
9. Locksmith service
10. Student Council

OFS - A lobby group for all students?

by Kim Lumsden

The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) claims to be the second largest lobby group in Ontario. They also claim to represent Ontario students on the political level, yet the University of Toronto, once a founding member, is not part of this Federation.

medium II spoke with Krista Slade of SAC at U of T. She stated the reason for the U of T not being a part of OFS was due to a student referendum in 1981 over membership fee increase and a subsequent referendum again in 1988. To become a member of OFS, a majority in a referendum vote must be achieved by all the students at the U of T. The three dollar membership fee would be applicable to all students and would be compulsory.

OFS is a "student activist" group that is composed of 210,000 university and college students. The primary function of OFS is to lobby Queen's Park to ensure that students concerns are being addressed. One of their many platforms concerns the area of the Ontario Student Assistance Programme. The Federation feels that the OSAP system should be completely reworked in order to provide better assistance because they have not kept up with the inflation rate. Similarly, OFS says, that numerous ministers have promised reviews of the OSAP system but nothing has been done. These views are based on the findings of the OFS researchers that show Ontario as having the "lowest per-

student funding for post-secondary levels." "This," claims Chris Lawson, a Federation researcher, "is a travesty". Furthermore, graduating students who have debts in excess of 10,000 dollars, (roughly 25 per cent of Ontario students) is unacceptable according to OFS. The federation also supports the pro-choice position and conduct anti-sexist campaigns on the campuses where the Federation has members.

While OFS would certainly benefit from the huge membership that U of T would add, it is debatable whether or not this would benefit the U of T students. SAC was clear to point out that it is not an SAC decision but it has to be up to the students. Slade also mentioned that it would make her job, external relations, much easier. Currently a situation of "mutual co-operation" exists with OFS.

When the referendum campaign ran in '88, the so called left wing clubs backed the decision to join OFS. Most of the opposition came from groups who felt that OFS' position on external policies were not compatible with theirs.

There also is a disparity between U of T and OFS on tuitions increase. OFS is strongly pushing the new NDP government to implement a zero increase, to essentially freeze tuitions fees. U of T, Slade said, favours a fee increase. She also said that she isn't in a agreement with OFS ideas about OSAP.

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You'd think there would be only two important questions to ask about yawning: why we do it, and why, when one person starts yawning, do others immediately follow? But scientists are much more cautious than that: they want to make sure they know what a yawn is first. And it is stereotyped "a stereotyped and often repetitive motor act characterized by gaping of the mouth and accompanied by a long inspiration followed by a short expiration." That may be a long and accurate definition, but it makes yawning sound like breathing, and other than the fact that they both involve air going in and out, they couldn't feel more dissimilar. One gets the feeling that if that's the definition, then we're barely out of the starting gates on this one.

How often do we yawn? Students sitting alone in a room for an half an hour pushing a button whenever they start to yawn and releasing it when they finish, have established the length of an average yawn to be six seconds, give or take two seconds. But amazingly, the frequency of yawning from only one in half an hour to seventy-six. If those seventy-six yawns each lasted six seconds, then that individual spent an entire half-hour yawning, with an average break of only seventeen seconds between yawns.

There's a popular idea that we yawn to get more oxygen to our brains, or conversely, try to rid our blood of excess carbon dioxide. The more oxygen in the blood, the more glucose we can burn for energy. Carbon Dioxide is a waste product that takes up space in our red blood cells that could be used for

oxygen, and it could conceivably build up if we're breathing shallowly for long periods of time. This theory would explain why we yawn when we're tired or sitting in a stuffy overheated lecture hall at three o'clock in the afternoon - not enough fresh air.

But on the other hand, one must realise that opening the mouth wide is an important part of the yawning process: volunteers who yawned with clenched teeth reported it to be a highly abnormal experience that did nothing to satisfy the urge to yawn. You can still breathe in and out when your teeth are clenched, so it can't be lack of fresh air which leaves you dissatisfied. Maybe it's true that

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the wide open stretching of your jaws and the resulting contraction of the facial muscles really do cause changes in blood flow to the brain. But does that mean that instead of yawning, you could just open your mouth as wide as possible for a few seconds, breathe in and out, and get the same effects and the same satisfaction? No, it wouldn't be the same.

medi

of Yawn

The most plausible solution for why we yawn is that it is an automatic reaction run by a very primitive part of the brain, beyond the reach of our conscious mind. This seems reasonable, since not only can a yawn start without a thought from you, its also difficult to stifle one once it has started - a powerful yawn can easily override your conscious efforts to stop it. Fatigue and boredom seem to cause it, since schizophrenics never seem to yawn. They are so emotionally flat that they had little interest in what was going on around them. The reasoning is that to be bored enough by what's around you to yawn, you have to be aware that there is something going on.

The biggest mystery of all about yawning is

much more often if the actor were yawning than if he were smiling (55 percent versus 24 percent).

Actually, you will be prompted to yawn if you just read about yawning (as you've probably already noticed). The sound of yawning even provokes blind people to do it.

So why do we respond to the yawns of others with one of our own? The most popular answer is that yawning is an ancient "stereotyped action pattern". Yawning is an automatic response to a signal. For example, if one animal were to signal his weariness by yawning, the pack would imitate him and soon settle for the night (this also explains why when one person yawns at a party, suddenly everyone admits how tired they are and go home or go to bed, they were just waiting for another's signal).

If our primitive ancestors used yawning as a signal, at what point did we start covering our mouths when we yawn? Obviously it is counter-productive to cover a yawn meant as a signal. The answer may be that our distant relatives, the apes, used yawning as an aggressive signal, and we have taken to covering our mouths to dissuade any hostile interpretation by our neighbours. Even today apes and baboons yawn aggressively to show there long canines most effectively. So we may cover our mouths in order not to convey unfriendly messages, or in civilized terms, in order not to be rude. The Godfather's henchmen always laughed when he did, stopped laughing when he did. What did they do when he yawned?

From the book by Jay Ingram

its infectiousness. You see somebody yawn, you yawn yourself. This is sometimes explained as a coincidence - everyone is yawning at the same time because there is too little oxygen in the air, but we have already discounted this "oxygen/carbon" theory. More to the point, you don't even have to be in the same room as the yawner to feel the urge to yawn. Student's who watched videotapes of an actor yawned

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WHAT'S ON

At Erindale:

The Blind Duck Pub- Wednesday February 6th is Wing and Movie night, with RoboCop 2. The film starts at 8:30. Thursday the 7th is Awareness Pub. \$1 from each person's admission charge is being donated to the needy. The following Pub, on the 14th, is the Heart Pub, with a portion of the proceeds going to the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Band wise, the Duck is presenting a Beach Boys tribute, Kokomo, in conjunction with a beach party. This is on the 27th, and if you dress in beach wear you will be eligible to win a variety of prizes.

Erindale Theatre- The second term starts off with a production of *Blood Relations*, which runs February 12th through 16th. This is a great way to alleviate the scholastic tensions that will build up that week. Also, the Erindale Free Theatre Company presents Luigi Pirandello's *The Man with the Flower in his Mouth*, on February 27th, March 4th and 6th.

Elsewhere:

Robert Gill Theatre- The Graduate Centre for the Study of Drama, a part of the University of Toronto downtown, starts off the second term with a series of one-act plays by two of America's most noted playwrights: Tennessee Williams and Sam Shephard. Entitled *Conversations*, it opens February 6th, and runs through February 17th.

Elgin Theatre- In a rare treat for Canadian theatre fans England's Royal Shakespeare Company is bringing the highly acclaimed hit *Les Liasons Dangereuses* to the Elgin for its only Canadian engagement on their current world tour. Originally adapted by British playwright Christopher Hampton from an 18th century French novel by Choderlos de Laclos, *Les Liasons Dangereuses* was then adapted into the blockbuster 1989 film *Dangerous Liaisons*, which won an Oscar for Best Screenplay.

Art Competition- The deadline for submissions in the 10th New York International Art Horizons Competition has been set for April 12, 1991. The competition is open to everyone in the fields of: painting, drawing, sculpture, watercolors, mixed media, photography, printmaking, pastels, miniature art, illustration, graphic art, computer art, metalwork, fibers/textiles, furniture, ceramics, jewelry, glass, woodworking, and design. For an application form send a postcard to: International Art Horizons, Dept. RASU, P.O. Box 1533, Ridgewood, NJ 07450.

Poor Alex Theatre- The controversial and ground-breaking comedy *A Fertile Imagination* premiered at the Nightwood Theatre Saturday night. Written by award winning journalist and author Susan G. Cole, this contemporary play takes a look at problems surrounding a lesbian couple's decision to have a baby through alternative fertilization. This challenging and potent celebration of life runs until February 24th.

The nihilism of youth explodes

Line One

Written by Volker Ludwig
Translated by Peter Gilbert
Directed by Herbert Olschok
Helen Gardner Phelan
Playhouse, University College
until February 9th.

by Steve Viau

Set in the mid 1980's, *Line One* takes place along the West German subway line - line one. It is a rock musical which utilizes the universal appeal of music to tackle the universal problems of youth. By approaching the sensitive subject matter in a somewhat upbeat fashion, the playwright avoids the instant devastation which would otherwise envelop the audience.

Line One traces the descent of a runaway into the bowels of the big city, and examines the effects the various revelations her encounters with the underground have upon her. We see her innocence and naivete struggle to draw forth the subverted good in everyone she meets. Unwilling to adopt the nihilistic attitude prevalent in the majority of those around her, she searches for a way to avoid being consumed.

On her journey she is exposed to a variety of evils, ranging from the despair of prostitution and drugs to the less immediate, although still dangerous, indifferent and fatalistic attitudes that even the regular passers-by are afflicted with. And then, just when her



Common frustration keeping this group of homeless people warm in *Line One*, a disturbing look at the darker side of society.

positive outlook - relatively speaking - begins to affect others, one of society's victims succumbs to the temptation of release from the hell on earth that is their daily existence. Joining the increasing ranks of the societal cast-offs who commit suicide, one of the girls jumps in front of the subway - on line one.

Envisioning her to be one of the faceless degenerates who are ruining the world, the system sheds no tears, but those around her become that much more desperate to find some meaning somewhere in life. Realizing that they are all searching for love, whatever their perception of it may be, they slowly break free from hating the world they think hates them.

The social commentary and moralizing becomes progressively stronger throughout the production, perhaps for fear we

would somehow miss the point. That however, is quite impossible. Not only does the dialogue not bother to veil any of the issues, the audience is drawn into active participation, a situation which intensifies already intense circumstances.

Line One even goes so far as to explore the psyche of a social worker who quit her job after deciding the situation was a lost cause. If the elements of society who profess to care give up, then how can the crisis ever be resolved? This disturbing portrayal of the realities of street life keeps the audience on edge just enough that the haunting message will not be forgotten after leaving the theatre. It forces each of us to experience the angst of their emancipated lives while searching for the solution to a major problem, and still common frustration keeps them warm.

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Bishop Bilodeau (John Gilbert), and Simon Doucet (John Dolan), re-unite to make peace with the past after Simon has spent thirty years in prison for a crime that the Bishop committed.

Lilies

Written by Michel Marc Bouchard

Translated by Linda Gaboriau
Theatre Passe Muraille
until February 24th.

by Steve Viau

If our entire life is revealed in the clarity and courage of our acts then Quebecois playwright Michel Marc Bouchard has opened himself up completely through his latest work, *Les Feluettes*. Entitled *Lilies* for its English language premiere, currently playing at Theatre Passe Muraille, this is a play of almost unimaginable power, drawing from the audience a level of emotion buried deep within us. As we let ourselves go a catharsis overwhelms us, forcing us to explore ideas and emotions which we might not normally focus on.

Set as a play within a play, ranging from 1952 to 1912, *Lilies* is a celebration of love; love of all kinds, although primarily homosexual. It retrospectively looks at the lives of three students in a Catholic boy school, Simon

(Damon D'Oliveira), Vallier (Christopher Shore), and Bilodeau (Duncan Ollerenshaw) who are realizing their sexuality at a time that homosexual love was taboo.

Present day Simon has just been released from prison, and has summoned Bilodeau, who is now a bishop, to an abandoned building to perform a forced act of moral retribution. Simon brought together a group of ex-

convicts to stage the re-enactment of their troubled history.

As the revelations of the past unfold, the intensity of their passions explode into flames, forcing upon us the message that love is most definitely gender neutral, and that the truest love follows pain. This hauntingly authentic work feeds upon the emotions of both cast and audience.

Borden's horror story turns Erindale red

by Cheryl Rouse

Blood Relations, at the Erindale Theatre, examines the guilt or innocence of Lizzie Borden, accused of brutally murdering her mother and father with an axe. While waiting for the play to begin, the audience has already been immersed in Lizzie Borden's world. The harsh, staring eyes and the outstretched palms that characterize Lizzie's life are immortalized on the theatre's walls, while the chillingly eerie music prepares you for the mystery, darkness and intrigue. This production is worth seeing if

only to witness the surreal spectacle created by the set, music, and lighting.

The acting is another reason that this production is a success. Emma Greenslade is so natural

and convincing that it is hard to believe that she is not Lizzie Borden incarnate. Will Ingram adds some comic relief as a hoser/redneck who would make Bob and Doug MacKenzie proud.

Michael Booth's performance as a defense attorney is intensely dramatic and satisfying, while Sharon Hughes does great justice to the role of the wicked step-mother.



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C'est la Vie That hypnotizin' boogie

by Theresa Cassidy

Writer/Director Diane Kurys latest film, *C'est la Vie*, is the final film in a trilogy which began in 1978 with *Peppermint Soda*, and was followed by the Oscar nominated *Entre Nous* in 1983.

The story begins with a look at how children come to terms with divorce - this being the focus of *Peppermint Soda*. The story continues in *Entre Nous* with the break-up of a family. Finally, *C'est la Vie* takes a closer look at marital failure through the eyes of a child.

It takes place in the French resort town of La Baule Les Pinson the coast of Brittany in the 1950's. Here, two families, the Mandels and the Korski's, are on vacation. The Korski's consist of 8 yr. old Sophie and 13 yr. old Frederique and their maid, Odette.

Continuing with divorce proceedings in Lyon, Lena and Michel Korski send the children on their summer vacation in the care of their maid. Here, the girls spend time at the beach with their half-cousins, the Mandels. Soon Lena arrives only to secretly meet with her young lover at night, while Michel arrives only to discover that the differences be-

tween them are irreconcilable. For the girls the realization of the break up of their family is devastating.

There is a lack of originality in the plot, however the compelling narration of young Frederique more than compensates. Through her eyes, the audience feels what she feels, experiencing not only her pain and confusion, but her loss of innocence as well. In a crucial scene when her parents are physically fighting, Frederique picks up a piece of broken glass and threatens to kill herself if they do not stop. Afterwards she releases her anger and pain onto the pages of her closest friend; her diary.

C'est la Vie is an in depth examination of divorce in the 1950's; a time when break-ups were rare, and thus more traumatic. It takes a look not only at the relationships between adults, but also between adults and children, and the resulting contrast. Despite its grim topic, this film is filled with humorous anecdotes. Perhaps the humour, and the attitude expressed in the title *C'est la Vie*, is the director's way of letting us view our lives from a lighter perspective - helping us to realize that we should not take ourselves too seriously.

by Eric J. Schmid

Mike Mandel hypnotized me on Saturday night, and now, as I write this only hours after the event, I have a strange desire to increase my workout schedule, a slight distaste for rollercoasters, and, among other bizarre things, a great need to wear vast amounts of clothing.

Mandel explained to us all that the effects of this arcane practice were due to our belief and acceptance of them. I agreed with this because I had read the chapter on hypnotism for my Psych. course. However, no sooner had we hopped up on stage than Mike touched one poor sod's hands, "gluing" them to his forehead while I laughed in his face, all the while unable to separate my own hands.

After this amusing incident, Mandel zapped all of us into dream land. Remember, I wanted to do this. I played along, figuring that I would just close my eyes and follow instructions, and if it became too uncomfortable I would just stop. You know, free will. Learned about it in Philosophy. Error. I began to feel great. He put us into a meditative trance and in no time I was surfing on my alpha-waves. It was comparable to a semi-dream state, kind of like when you are about to go to sleep in front of the TV, and you begin to drift off. You can still hear the sounds clearly, yet you are not really listening. I could still hear the laughing and clapping but it was like distant background noise.

Within seconds this master hypnotist convinced us that we were on a rollercoaster which had an official top speed of 80 miles per hour; we however, were going to go 200 mph. Tranquilizers were dished out to those who wanted them, and in no time we were hurtling around the greased track. I didn't feel the effects of gravity on me, just speed. I felt my cheeks pull back, and my hands grabbed my kneecaps. Some guys were really freaking out, screaming and bashing their heads against the wall. There must be different levels of susceptibility because I felt aware of what was going on, yet there remained this strange duality throughout the entire performance.

During the course of his show, Mike repeatedly convinced one confused victim that his sweater was inside out, and later, that the hypnotism was not working on him, so he should go back to the audience. After joining the crowd for about 10 seconds, this individual came back up on stage in a rage, directly following Mandel's "orders", and loudly proclaimed that everything was set up, that Mandel was a fraud. It did not work very well because whenever he opened his mouth, Chinese spurted out.

Among the other pranks Mandel perpetrated were; the pinching of behinds, the pilfering of a name, and the conversion of otherwise normal individuals into unique characters such as Tarzan, and the world's greatest Flamenco dancer. The pinching was bizarre. I was sitting there minding my own business when suddenly I felt an electric shock zap me from my chair. The next thing I knew, this Oriental girl is yelling at me, calling me a pervert. She was three chairs away from me! I looked at her as if she was a complete idiot shaking my head in disbelief at how eager everyone was to accuse. I then proceeded to examine my chair for concealed mechanisms.

Then there was the girl, she shall remain anonymous, who was told to forget her name, and remember it only when Mike placed the microphone into it's stand. Mike tauntingly placed the microphone into it's stand for an instant, and the girl leapt up

with her name in her mind. Just as she reached Mike he removed the microphone from it's receptacle and the girl would completely clue out, a confused look crossing her face every time.

An interesting side effect of hypnosis is the hidden abilities that express themselves. For example Mike convinced one guy that he was a Spanish dancer. You should have seen his feet go! Hands high above his head, he clapped at about three hundred miles per hour, circling the stage tapping away.

However, I did not find it all amusing, especially when I was directly involved. Mike explained to the guys that we were all contestants in the Mr. Universe competition, and moments later I was up on my feet showing off my huge, bulging muscles. We were told to flex our arms, then our tongues, then our butts. Cringe. I heard sharp laughter from this girl beside me as I put my taut behind through the rounds. Up, down, left, right. When he said it was over I felt kind of odd, like I had lost a lot of weight.

Of course there was much more but I will leave some of the surprise for the next time he is in town. When all was said and done I felt totally and completely relaxed. The show was executed in a flawless manner, with Mike's great sense of humour and clockwork timing making even the victims of the "spell" crack a smile in the face of true embarrassment.

Musically...

Cougar Mellancamp comes to Blind Duck

by Billy Joe Bob

Last Wednesday evening the Blind Duck was the place to be on campus as John Cougar Mellancamp strutted his stuff across the stage. Well okay, it was not really John Cougar Mellancamp, it was a tribute band called Scarecrow, but they have established a name for themselves as an accurate and fun portrayal of the popular spokesman for the American downtrodden. Add a few inches to the lead singer and you would believe him to be the real thing.

The night started off slow, then picked up around 10:30, and from that point on it kept on rocking. Scarecrow rambled through the various hits, keeping the crowd dancing and singing along. In the second set they treated us to a surprise treat by bringing forth a woman to sing for a while.

She immediately assaulted us with a tremendous version of Janis Joplin's Mercedes Benz, before moving on to a couple of Melissa Etheridge numbers. Her powerful vocals brought the few people in the crowd that had yet to fully get into things to life. A high point in an around good time.

Shows to Catch

February 29th- Kokomo, a Beach Boys cover band, are at the Blind Duck.

March 8th- CFNY Modern Music Search winners, King Apparatus, bring their infectious SKA to the Duck.

February 13th, 14th- Neil Young reunites with Crazy Horse at Copps Coliseum and Maple Leaf Gardens respectively.

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SPORTS

Surveyors slashing their way to win it all

by: Dave Cassar, Paul Meyer, Steve Viau, Art Tschinkel, Michelle Szakos, Greg Boyko and John Patrick.

DIVISION A

Timberwolves: 7, Still Sloshed: 5

In a hard fought contest that was delayed 15 minutes due to injury, the Timberwolves finally prevailed over Still Sloshed to extend their unbeaten streak to 4 straight victories. Leading the scoring for the Wolves was Mike Karda and Kevin Inglis, both with two goals. Vik Sachdev had a goal and 2 assists while Jim Romanko and Scott Wilson added the other two goals. Still Sloshed, now 2-3, have lost 3 close games in a row. Still Sloshed have to beat the Cherry's Kids next week to remain in serious playoff contention. The five goal scorers for the Sloshed were Jose "Where's my Green Card" Sanchez, John "Out for the Season" Giroux, Dion "Gino" Farentino, Manfred "The Hitman" Sittman and Brian "A.B.C." Curry.

Punjab A: 5, 668 NOB: 3

Punjab A are on a roll and proving to be a formidable presence in this division. The 5 goal scorers for Punjab were Andrew Lally, Keith Reid, Pardeep Nagra, Scott Williams and Gogi Grewal. Punjab is quickly developing a reputation for their relentless style of play which was in full gear against the NOBs, who in contrast appeared to be slow in playing the ball. 668 NOB is still mourning the loss of John Kruzel who is reported to be playing for the London Spitfires ball hockey team. Rumor has it that he scored 6 goals for the Spitfires that same day. The NOB goal scorers were Brad Dykeman, Al Hofmeister and Ryan Rheinheimer.

Devils: 3, Chief Thunderdogs: 3

The Thunderdogs showed up at ECARA Stadium with a 2 game winning streak on hand and were ready to challenge the undefeated Devils. The Dogs drew first blood when Art "I need a goal" Tschinkel tried to jump in on the rush but lost the ball. Claudius Castroli found the ball on his stick and make no mistake on his first of two for the Dogs. Sanjay Metha added the second for the Dogs while the Devils thought they were in the middle of a line change. Before the period came to an end, Brett Sanderson replied for the Devils. In the second, the Devils turned up the turbo for 2 more goals, one by Dean Smiciklas, and another by Scott "Did you see that Ref?" Eysers. Bob Dean and Peter "Tomahawk" Tomasetti maintained their "points in every game" streak. But with time running out, the Dogs scored a

powerplay goal when Adrian Bonben fed Castroli to tie the game at 3.

Altered Beasts: 2, Jimmy and the B's: 3

In another upset Jimmy and the B's defeated last year's Cinderella team, the Altered Beasts. The Beasts who started the season with 2 victories saw their record drop to 2 and 2 with this loss. For the B's it was a win that will greatly help their playoff chances. Scoring for the B's was Mike "Greg Louganis" DiFillippo with 2 and Alex Dimillo with the other. The Beast scorers were Jason "Chop" Schuy and George "Killer" Benack. All this scoring took place in the first period; in the second the Beasts had tremendous pressure but were unable to "bulge the twine." Hats off to Beast's goalie Tommy Wong who was standing on his head for most of the game.

Steroid Sportsmen: 1, 668 NOB: 8

These days it seems as if the scoring list is useless. The top scorers in the league rotate from week to week depending on who was fortunate enough to play the Steroid Sportsmen.

This week the Neighbours of the Beast, 668 NOB, exploited the porous Sportsmen squad. The prime benefactor, major recipient, and guy who was happiest, was Dan "What, me backcheck?" Boisvert, who bulged the twine, filled the net, and beat the tender four times, including a natural hat trick in the second period. He also added an assist in one of Bob King's pair of markers. The beefed-up, muscle-bound, pill-popping Steroid squad continues to fight back though. Each game they find themselves down by several goals, however they refuse to be shut out. At the 8:00 mark of the second period, Angelo Muscillo converted a picture perfect pass from David Tavarez to ruin Tim "No Shots" Snyder's bid for a shutout. Those of you who are sorry that the football season is over, be sure to catch the Devils/Sportsmen match next week. Between Chris "the Butcher" Wanschura and Scott "130 curve" Eysers, there will be enough scoring and penalty minutes to bring back memories of your favourite football game.

DIVISION B: Bundy Division

Nomads: 8, Free Agents: 1

The Nomads improved their record to 4 and 0 as they crushed the Free Agent "A" team whose record now falls to 2 and 2. Rob McKnight led the Nomads with 4 goals, while Peter "You Need 200 points" Skov added a goal and 2 assists. Honourable mentions go

to both Jamie Broughton and Kevin Kruhm who each added 2 points. Brian Slewinski replied with the solo goal for the Agents.

Trojans: 5, Sponsored Addicts: 2

This was a game that saw the Addicts accumulate 14 minutes in penalties, including an ejection by an Addict's player who got 3 minors (I won't mention his name, because this kind of accomplishment doesn't deserve recognition). Once again, the Trojans entered the second half tied, but were able to out-play their opponents in the second half. The Addicts game plan seemed to be to try and make the Trojans retaliate as they did in their only loss of the season, against the Nomads. The plan didn't work as the Trojans held their composure, and the game. The scorers for the Trojans were John Johnson, who netted 2, and singles went to James Dineen, Mark Bruni and Vijay Patel. The goal scorer for the Addicts was Jimi Arbour. The Trojans hang onto first place in the Bundy Division, on the strength of this win.

Renegades: 4, Gangrene: 1

Almost half of the game saw Gangrene players in the penalty box, which severely maimed their usual scoring prowess. Their lone goal was scored by #36 Trigani. Scoring for the 8th place Renegades were Pawan Nijhawan, Joe Massey, Sam Razvi, and Maneesh Agnihotri on a beautiful pass from Chris "Charlie Weenie" Ovsenny. Chris later claimed this as the greatest accomplishment of his life.

Dark Vengeance: 3, Bob: 1

This was more than just a ball hockey game. This was the deciding of the future of the universe. Dark Vengeance, also known as Death, were facing off against Bob, a team comprised mainly of members of the Christian Fellowship Club. Dark Vengeance went into the game 2-1 while Bob was struggling along at 1-3. Bob needed a victory to keep things close within the division as only the top three teams make the playoffs.

Unfortunately Death had destiny on their bench. In a game which featured a mere four penalty minutes, all for Dark Vengeance, Death prevailed 3-1.

Punjab B: 6, Benchmark Boozers: 3

The Punjabs had almost as many penalties as they did goals as they doubled the Boozers in Monday's game. The Boozers had 3 penalties, and 3 goals. Dario Starcevic came through for the Benchmark Boozers, scoring all three goals, two of which were unassisted.

Girdarolm Sazo(2), Susbir Singh(2), Sardip Toor(1) and Ravi

Parsotam(1) all scored for Punjab B.

Renegades: 4, 12 Inch Stix: 3

The Renegades improved their playoff chances last week with a hard earned victory over the 12 Inch Stix. The goal scorers for the Renegades were Sami Razvi with 2 goals, Rob Cidado and Amit Anand. Joe "Sky" Massey had two assists. The 12 Inch Stix, now limp, and can't get their offence up and shooting. Only Derrick "Fishman" Fishwick who developed a close following with the massive ball hockey crowd, offered some excitement. The Fishman scored 1 goal as did Jason Challinor and Puneet.

DIVISION B: The Simpson's Division

Wasteland: 3, Free Agent B: 4

The last game of the week featured Wasteland, who needed a win for them to have any playoff hope, and Free Agent B. The Free Agents have been a pleasant surprise and seem to be gelling at the right time.

In this contest, the Agents narrowly defeated Wasteland 4-3. The Agents were led by Omar Rampoul who netted 2 goals and Chris Leamen who had 3 assists. Mr. Sutter and Mr. Kelly both had a goal and an assist for Wasteland, whose playoff chances are starting to grow dim.

Torpedoes: 10, Bushpigs: 4

The Bushpigs were quite far back in the bush this game, losing by 6 points to the Torpedoes. George Fernandez was the most valuable player, scoring 4 goals (1 on a penalty shot) and assisting on 3. Other goal scorers for the Torpedoes were Joe Buntic (3), William Harper, Joe Bejjani and Rob Glavan, all with singles. Peter Reszyniak played a strong game for the Bushpigs, scoring 3 goals. Their fourth goal was scored by Ken Kaczanowski.

Mrs. D: 4, Beehives: 3

Second place Mrs. D had a hard time with the Beehives, ranked seventh. It was a close game, but they managed to pull off the win.

Mrs. D's scorers were John Ancherowski, Paul DeAngelis, Glen Delbel, and Jeff Dugan. Scoring for the Beehives were John Warrow with 2, and Joe Gesaudi with a single. Both teams were rather placid, accumulating only 6 penalty minutes between them.

Mrs D: 5, Free Agents B: 4

In a very tight checking game, the D's held on to defeat the FAs by a goal. By half-time it was 4-2 for the Ds on goals by Paul

DeAngelis, Paul Attard, Andrew Boisvenue and Dave Spagnolo. Al Rodrigues and Enzo Iannuzzi kept things close for the FAs. In the second, the FAs maintained their 2 a period pace, with goals by Chris Leamen and Harry Kalantzakos, but before the fat lady would sing, Maciek Walicht spoiled the party for the Free Agents.

Survey Slashers: 10, Bush Pigs: 1

(YAWN!) The Surveyors slashed open the roasted Pigs in a gory display of barbarianism. Chris Wiggins got 5 points for the Slashers while Ken Kaczanowski replied with the solo for the Bush Pigs.

It is rumoured that the Pigs are desperately awaiting the end of the hunting season.

Survey Slashers: 12, Bladerunners: 3

Well, the only bright light for the Bladerunners was Rick Burke who had ONE goal and two assists. Les Taylor and Carl Oxholm also added singles to survive this game with a shred of dignity. The Survey Slashers have now extended their unbeaten streak to five straight games. Scott Betts was the nucleus of this Slasher assault with 4 goals and 2 assists. Hani Mitri, Andre Boersma, and Shawn McKee each had two goals while Sunil Bisnath and Peter Raikes added singles. The Survey Slashers are, with little doubt, favourites to win the B Division title.

Violent Femmes: 3, Aphasia: 3

In a more disciplined game than their last, the Femmes let victory slip to a tie against top ranked Aphasia. A solid game came from Norm "The Roaming" Panov after one warm up shot.

Leading 2-0 at the half, Aphasia came back with a last minute goal to tie up the game. Both teams played a strong physical game. The Femmes were more controlled, appropriating only 5 penalties and drawing 3: this will cut down on their division lead in team penalty minutes. Aphasia had 1 ejection. Overall, an intense game for Monday at 9:00 am.

Editor's Note: All the statistics and rankings included in the ball hockey stories are as of Thursday, January 31. Friday's games are not included.

GAME OF THE WEEK

Devils
vs.
Punjab A

Monday at 12:00

SPORTS

First two weeks of women's ball hockey

by Jackie Neuman

The women's ball hockey season is off and running. The season opened January 22 with our biggest enrollment ever, with 11 teams. The first 2 weeks of the season were a bit confusing as the role of commissioner was exchanged from Leslie Trounce to Jackie Neuman.

The following is a recap of the games played during the week of January 22nd.

Horah's Harem: 1, She Devils: 0

This game proved to be a fairly rough game as Horah's Harem received 3 penalties for body contact. The scoring was kept to a minimum with neither goalie willing to let in any one of the many shots on the net. Finally, with 4 minutes left in the game, #3 Jackie Neuman of Horah's Harem scored to give Horah's Harem a 1-0 victory over the She Devils.

Marked for Death: 3, Little Rascals: 1

This was a rough game, with

a lot of body contact penalties.. Who said girls can't be aggressive? The goal scorers for Marked for Death were Yusra Khan, Amarjit Rakkar and Mary Anna Isabella, all unassisted. The lone goal for Little Rascals was scored by Aditi Sachdev. However this wasn't enough as Marked for Death went on to defeat the Little Rascals 3-1.

Wuciwugs: 1, Almost FBI: 0

The saying that "Whoever scores the first goal usually goes on to win the game" holds true in this game. The first and only goal was scored in the first period by #15 Laura Szarga assisted by Cindy-Ann Lewis. The Wuciwugs hold onto this lead and go on to defeat Almost FBI.

Lethal Weapons: 4, Free Agents: 1

Shannon Ireland, assisted by Emily Pilon led the scoring with a goal in the first period. Tanya Brownseman scored the only goal for the Free Agents. The other scorers for Lethal Weapons were Tamara Armstrong, Leanne Marco

(assisted by Shannon Ireland) and Monique Hebert, also assisted by Shannon Ireland.

PB & J's : 8, Erindale Predators: 0.

The PB & J's, a team mainly composed of the women's ice hockey team, showed they can also play ball hockey as they defeated the Predators 8-0. The goals were scored by "Dot" Nicolau assisted by Carrie Sluser. Glenda Jones scored three goals with one goal being assisted by Dot. Lisa Bradley scored two goals and Karen Zipagang and Sarah Matthew each scored a single goal giving PB & J's quite a victory.

Wanabees: 4, Free Agents: 0

The only goal in the first period was scored by #10 Myriam Zylstra assisted by Jennifer Glancy. The remainder of the goals were scored in the second period by Caroline Capsa assisted by Myriam Zylstra, Lisa Baller assisted by Caroline Capsa and Jennifer Glancy assisted by Sanjita Sudan.

The following is a quick recap of the games played during the week of January 29.

Horah's Harem: 7, Wuciwugs 1

This was a very fast paced game with both teams having numerous shots on net. Horah's Harem was first on the scoreboard with a goal by #16 Barb Kilner assisted by #3 Jackie Neuman, followed by another goal by #13 Sandra Carusi. The

second period kept both goalies on their feet with Horah's Harem scoring 4 goals and Wuciwugs scoring their first and only goal. The scorers for Horah's Harem were Karolyn Lack, Selms Djekic, Marisa Ferrara and Barb Kilner with an assist going to Jackie Neuman. The only goal for the Wuciwugs was scored by Cindy-Ann Lewis assisted by Laura Szarga. The last goal for the Horah's Harem was scored by Sandra Carusi assisted by Jackie Neuman to give the team a 7-1 victory.

Marked for Death: 3, She Devils: 0

Marked for Death won their second game in a row defeating the She Devils, which is mainly a residence team. All three goals came in the first period by #13, Yusra Khan from Lubna Syed and Mary Anna Isabella, which was assisted by Marcia Hall.

Little Rascals: 4, Almost FBI: 0

The goal scorers for the Little Rascals were #16 Karen Taylor, #7 Gupreet Deol, #10 assisted by #99 and #19 assisted by #16 Karen Taylor.

Lethal Weapons: 1, PB & J's: 7

Once again the PB & J's won by a large score as they defeated Lethal Weapons, who aren't too lethal, 7-1. A hat trick went to Brenda Jones with an assist going to Lisa Bradley. Lisa Bradley and Karen Zapagang each scored 2 goals with assists going to Brenda Jones and 2 assists to Dot

Nicolau.

Free Agents 0, She Devils 4

This was an exciting game with both teams having numerous shots on net. The Free Agents put up a good fight despite the fact that they only had 6 players. The goals were scored by #16 Wendy Balogh from #43 Erin Burke, Marina Colautti from #00 Marianne Premuzic, Wendy Balogh from #18 Cate Murray and a hat trick by Wendy Balogh assisted by #24 Marina Colautti. Daisy Carvalho, the She Devils Goalie got the shutout.

Wanabees: 5, Erindale Predators: 1

The Wanabees were first on the score board with two quick goals coming early in the first period. Carolyn Kapsa and Lisa Baller each scored with assists going to Leslie Trounce and Carolyn Kapsa. The Predators scored early in the second period by Kim Applin assisted by Patti Malone. The other scorers for the Wanabees were Leslie Trounce and two from Carolyn Kapsa with assists going to Lisa Baller, Sue Lavell and Michelle Power.

As the season continues, more and more spectators venture out to see if girls can really play ball hockey. If you have been pondering this question for a while, why don't you come and find out for yourself.

Editor's Note: Women's ball hockey will be covered the same way that the men's league is. If you are interested in writing, call Michelle at 828-5260.

Official Languages Monitor* Program

Under a program funded by the Department of the Secretary of State of Canada, the Ministry of Education in conjunction with the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada, invites students to apply for the position of second-language monitors (French or English) for the academic year 1991-92.

Monitors (Part-time)

Official-language monitors must be full-time postsecondary students usually studying in a province other than their own. They will work between six and eight hours per week under the supervision of a second-language teacher. Some francophone monitors will be assigned to French schools outside Quebec. For eight months participation in the program, they will receive at least \$3,500 and one return trip between their home and the host province.

To be eligible for part-time monitor duties, students must have completed at least one year of postsecondary studies or will have completed such studies by the end of the 1990-91 academic year.

Monitors (Full-time)

Full-time monitors must have completed at least one year of postsecondary studies. Duties consist of assisting second-language teachers (French or English) in rural or semi-urban areas usually in a province other than their own for 25 hours per week. Some francophone monitors will be assigned to French schools outside Quebec. Monitors will receive up to \$10,000 for 10 months of participation. They will also receive two return trips per year between their home province and the host province. They may also receive a settling-in allowance of up to \$770 and a maximum of \$1,110 for commuting expenses within the host province.

Application forms and program brochures may be obtained from placement offices in postsecondary institutions, or at the address below:

Manager, Monitor Program
Ministry of Education
Education Liaison and Exchange Branch
14th Floor, Mowat Block, Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario
M7A 1L2

Duly completed application forms must arrive at the address indicated in the information package, postmarked no later than February 15, 1991. Qualified candidates will be required to attend an interview.

(applies to men and women equally)



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CLUB CORNER

THE GULF CRISIS FORUM
WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 6 AT 2:00
IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER
INSIGHTFUL FACULTY SPEAKERS
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PROF. J. SMITH-POLITICAL
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PROF. R. PRUESSEN-HISTORY
MORE FACULTY T.B.A.
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OPEN FORUM FOR QUESTIONS
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SCIENCE CLUB PRESENTS
BUS TRIP TO LULU'S
in Kitchener
Thursday February 7, 1991
Tickets on sale in the meeting place
\$6.00 for members
\$8.00 for non-members
DON'T MISS IT

Join in Erindale's
**DISABILITY
AWARENESS DAY**
Wednesday, February 27
10am-2pm in the Meeting Place
or come in at lunch hour and "try on"
a disability!
EVERYONE WELCOME
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CULTURE DAY!
TUESDAY FEBRUARY 5
MEETING PLACE
ALL ARE WELCOME

THE STUDENTS OF ERINDALE WANT A STUDENT CENTRE

Tuesday February 5, in the meeting place,
is student centre day...*be there!*

ECSU ELECTIONS

In being part of the University, there is much more to the experience than just academics. When entering this community there is both academic growth and personal development. Over the years we draw from our community and it is important to make a continuing effort to contribute to it so that its strength is reinforced and it evolves along with its members.

When one is elected onto ECSU one gains invaluable knowledge and experience that can only benefit one in the future. You tune skills you've always had as well as developing new ones. Not only is there a personal growth but one gets the feeling of accomplishment knowing one has actively participated in shaping the college. Please come into the office and talk to our director to find out what is available. Nominations will be open until February 27. If you have any questions please come in and ask me.

Michael J. Olah
VP Administration
Chief Returning Officer

ECSU Audio/Visual Rental

ECSU is now offering a service for students and faculty to better their box office blues!

Overnight VCR rental \$5.00.

Come to ECSU and find out the details.

All revenues will be donated to the Erindale Student Centre Campaign.

SAC FREE FILM

Wednesday, February 6th
ROAD HOUSE
at the Blind Duck

LATE NIGHT SHUTTLE BUS

LEAVES ERINDALE 9:30 PM
LEAVES ST. GEORGE 10:30 PM
COST PER TRIP \$2.50, 1 PINK
OR 2 ORANGE TICKETS

The Blind Duck presents

AWARENESS PUB

Thursday, February 7, 1991

ECSU Elections

Positions

President
VP Admin
VP Finance
Social Director
Sponsorship and Promotion Director
Advertising & Employment Director
Media Director
Academic Director
Club Director
Public Relations Director
Special Projects Director

Important Dates

Feb 4th- ECSU
Nominations Open
Feb 27th- ECSU
Nominations Close
March 11th-
Election Campaign Starts
March 13th- Election Forum
March 20-21-
ECSU Election
Days

NOMINATIONS NOW ON

Have a Heart...
Give the gift of Life
Be a Blood Donor
on

Thursday
February 14
10:00am-4:00pm
Erindale College
South Building
Meeting Place

**BATTLE OF
THE BANDS**
Applications
available from
Monday
January 21st
Deadline
February 4th

CLOWNS AND CLOWNS

Norm Saunders
Editor in chief
mediumII

For changing the locks on the ECSU club hut

COME OUT AND WATCH THE FLINSTONES!

Tuesdays
between 12:00 and 2:00 pm
in the meeting place

SPORTS

Women lose in semi-finals

by the Butcher

This year's journey up to Sudbury was filled with optimism as the Erindale hockey squad climbed into the van Thursday night and headed for Laurentian University. Their first game would be the following morning at 8 a.m. so most of them slept on the way up.

Early the next morning the squad faced the favourite team in our division and defeated the University of Sudbury team 9-3.

"Mohawk" Jones made her presence felt with 5 goals and 2 assists which earned her game MVP and defence "Crazy-kid" Slusher notched 1 goal and 1 assist.

In the second game the squad did not fare as well as they dropped a 6-4 decision to University College (of Sudbury). It was a tough blow considering this team lost the previous night.

Even U of C couldn't believe they won, as they stated afterwards. I guess this proves that Erindale women are used to morning games as they proved in the semi-finals early Saturday morning.

This game's MVP was Lisa

"The Brat" Bradley as she recorded two assists.

On Saturday morning the squad was confronted by the first place Division 'B' Guelph.

The girls were partially asleep and got caught off guard as Guelph gained a 3-0 first period lead. The second period saw a role reversal as Erindale dominated to score 3 goals with "Jackhammer" Neuman leading the way with a goal and an assist. The game remained tied throughout the third period, neither team being able to score, and as a result the game was forced into overtime.

Erindale was sure they would prevail but an unfortunate mis-played puck at 2:12 of overtime cost them a birth in the finals. Guelph went on to become the champions.

Most of the team including "Butcher" the coach were satisfied with the overall performance considering that this year's team is 50% rookies.

The women returned to the U of T interfaculty league 3 days later and soundly defeated their next 2 opponents 3-0 and 8-1 to prove that they are still a top U of T college team.

Their present record is 5 wins,

1 tie, 1 loss with 2 regular season games to go.

Dance for heart

by Geoff Scott

Wednesday saw approximately 65 Erindale students steading for a good cause. They took part in the Heart and Stroke Foundation's Dance for Heart. The Erindale Chapter of the organization hopes to raise several thousand dollars.



Dance for Heart was held last Wednesday, Jan. 30, in the gym.

This week's men's ball hockey schedule

Monday	(Wednesday, cont'd)
9:00 Punjab B vs. Sponsored Addicts	4:00 Beehives vs. Wasteland
11:00 Gangrene vs. 12 Inch Stix	
12:00 Devils vs. Punjab A	Thursday
1:00 Dark Vengeance vs. Nomads	9:00 Mrs. D vs. Benneton
	11:00 Devils vs. Steroid
Tuesday	12:00 Bldernners vs Islanders
10:00 Bob vs. Freeagent 1	1:00 Altered vs. Punjab A
11:00 Violent Femmes vs. Torpedoes	
12:00 Chief Thunderdogs vs. Steroid	Friday
1:00 Cherry's Kids vs. Still Sloshed	10:00 Boozers vs. Trojans
	11:00 Renegade vs. Nomads
Wednesday	12:00 Femmes vs. Waste
11:00 Aphasia vs. Bushpigs	1:00 Jimmy & B's vs. 668 NOB
12:00 Survey vs. Freeagent 2	
1:00 Timberwolves vs. Alt. Beasts	

ECARA Play-By-Play

The ATHLETIC BANQUET

is coming.

Watch here for more
details in coming
weeks.

THIS WEEK'S HOME GAMES

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1991

WOMEN'S DIV I BASKETBALL IN THE GYM

8:00 PM ERINDALE VS MEDS I

NOTE: THIS IS A PLAYOFF GAME, THE TEAM
WOULD LIKE FANS THERE TO CHEER THEM ON TO
VICTORY.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1991

MEN'S DIV II BASKETBALL IN THE GYM

8:00 PM ERINDALE VS MEDS C

MEN'S DIV I BASKETBALL IN THE GYM

8:00 PM ERINDALE VS SKULE A

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Wednesday, February 6th
Meeting Place

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4:30 pm